WAY-SIDE STORY. THE PADDED ROOM AT DEEP- sand atten

A TALE OF AN ENGLISH THE. ST HARY W. STARLEY STREET, It was nearly dark when I reached Doep-water, and I was glad enough to see the "dy" of the "Ten Jolly Deavers" waiting at one end of the station, as I stepped out upon the

andles had been taken into a room at the ight, just beyond the ber, for me, and the eight of a templing table, laid for a meal, half sup-

The week which I had allotted for my holiday passed rapidly away. I congratulated myself upon having found this happy valley—the home where no shadow of care brooded—these friends whose lives had more of sunshine and less of shadow, than any I had ever known before. But "call no man happy till be dies," says a wise old sastern proverb. And I rejoin—tall no place a paragine till yeu see its angels. For places, like people, have their good and had attendant spirits. I found it so before my sujourn at the Ten Jolly Drovers was over.

On the last night of my stay, I sat late in my little partor below states. When I took my tandle to on my state. When I took my tandle to on my state.

ready to defend the place if burgiars should take a sudden fancy to visit it during the small hours of the night.

The dog growled, but hearing my voice, gave a kind of satisfied anort, and betook himself to slumber again. I stole cautiously up the creaking stairs. A gust of air caming from the landing place nearly blew my light out, and shading it with my hand, I saw that a small, arched door opposite the stairs, which I had never noticed before, shood ajar. It seemed to lead into a narrow passage—and wondering much how it could have sneamed my notice, I stepped in. Another door, atrongly barred with iron, was just before me. I head taked a moment—but something stronger than mere curronity—a kind of breachless interest, that startled me, urged me on. I opened it. Not sailly, however—till it was suddenly wrenched from my hand by some one in hislomes on suddenly that I almost fell into a large, square room, hung with dark curtains, and snill process I fell afraid. I ramember I was very much inclined to whistle, or sing—just as I need to when, in my boybood, I had to pass a lonely grave yard at sight. I walked into the middle of the room and put my lango on the store, because there was no table or chair on which I could leave it. Then I took a long look at my surroundings, feeling more and more like whisting every mement.

Not a picture hung upon the walls—not an one of the store, because that was no table or chair on which I could leave it. Then I took a long look at my surroundings, feeling more and more like whisting every mement.

Not a picture hung upon the walls—not an one of the store of the stains, and a restored with the above business, Okhreting and Cake or at kinds at visionise and short on which I could leave it. Then I took a long look at my surroundings, feeling more and more like whisting every mement.

Not a picture hung upon the walls—not an

more like whistling every moment.

Not a picture hung upon the walls—not an article of furniture, made the place more home-like. A low divan run around the room; at one and it widened, and was furnished with highests, counterpaine and pillows, now tosped spillows. hiankets, counterpaine and pillows, now tossed fato a confused heap. The windows were beavily shuttered and harred—the grate was also barred in, and wired—the shovel, poker heavily shuttered and harred—the grate was also barred in, and wired—the shovel, poker and tongs had seen removed—also the fender. The floor felt strangely beneath my feet, and I heat down to examine it. It was padded and heat covered over with elastic matting. I touched the walls—they were not hung with dark drapery, as a had first imagined, but padded also, and covered with a cloth looking and feeling like leather. What strange mystery was this, in this quiet, out of the way place?

By virius of a deed of transcavened to use the 7st Mho dwell in this quiet, out of the way place? Who dwell in this room where safety was sylmants, in this quiet, out of the way place?

Who dwell in this room where safety was sylmants and the feeling like leather. What strange mystery was this, in this quiet, out of the way place? Who dwell in this room where safety was sylmants, it is a distinct and the feeling like continued to the feeling like to the feeling like to the feeling like to the feeling like a distinct and the feeling like to the feeling like leather. The feeling like leather with a feeling like leather with the feeling like leather. The feeling like leather with the feeling like leather with the feeling like leather with the feeling like leather. The feeling like leather with a feeling like leather with the feeling like leather w

Who night so ?" I saked with a beating and with long, white bair, and a beard like reaming, and that my first word would scare "Who are you, and how came you here?" I "I am a lest soul," he said, in a melaneboly voice. "Lost forever, and forever, and matter-of-fact as any lawyer can very well be, and have little faith to spays for visions and hallochations; but there was something so awful in his look and tone, that my blood ran cold, and for the moment I believed that what

"But why do you seek me?" I managed to SHOT GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS. and voice. "But will you belp meht? "How can IP" He drew nearer, and bent down, claspin and unclasping his hands in a strange, nervou ay. "There was blood upon the stairs to-night, I suppose, when you came up?"
"Upon the stairs? Why—no!"
"No! Are you sure!"
"Quite."

"No blood!" he kept repeating. "It is very strange. It is all because I did not go myself. If I had been out, I should have cut her throat "You know, her blood is like carmine," he went en. "I can be once—before she put me here—and you unight have painted a house with it. You would be charmed with the color

Charles-my brother Charles, you know. It is very oid," he added, to an injured tone:
"the minister said he was in heaven; and if
that is the case, I don't see why he should alsaid, fancying a chance of escape
"No?" he enswered, in a terrible voice, while his eyes began to gleam. "On second thought I will not go to ber—she shall come to us. I know how I can bring her."

with his eyes began to gleam. "On second thought I will not go to ber—she shall come to us. I know how I can bring her."

Attender to in the labest Parinian style. Fatterns received monthly.

to us. I know how I can bring her."

He snutched up the lamp I had left on the floor, and beid if so that the flame touched the padding on the wall. In another moment if would have been on firs, but the real danger dreve the imaginary one out of my head, and I syrang upon him. He dropped the lamp and caught me in his powerful arms; I managed to trample out the flame, and then gave all my strength to the task of keeping his talon-like fingers from my throat. Up and down the padded room we struggled, fighting for life and doath, yet making no noise, and ultering no cry. The stillness terrified me. What would I not have given to have heard the sharp bark of Towars below!

quite shut, and in utter desperation I screamed aloud for help. The manisc ground his teeth, and muttered a strange rry—the blood roaded to my head as his cold hands tightened around my neck; my syst seemed starting from their sockets. I was just gasping out a tast prayer for mercy, when I heard a noise upon the stairs—the door was burst open—the great dog flaw in with a low grow), and after him came Jim, who dung himself upon the madman, and loosened his grasp in an instant. I saw no more, for I went into a long swoon that was almost like death. shut, and in otter desperation I screamed

almost like seath.

When, with nuch pain and anguish, sense and reason came back to me, I opened my syes and found Jun bending over me, hathing my lips and temples with brandy and water. I was fying apon the kitchen selles—the gray dawn was stealing through the window, and Towner ant bolt unright in the middle of the floor, watching for my recovery with an anxious eye. He whined and wagged his boshy tall when I spoke. Jim beld the brandy to my librar he was male, and a continued mark over lips; he was pale, and a contused mark over his eye showed that he had not rescued me thout danger on his part. "In the name of heaven, who was it Jim?" By the 1st of June, I saked.

"Take some more brandy, sir. How in the world did you come to be in there with him?"

I told him how the outer door was ajar, and how the other one had been opened for me. He gave a long, low whistle, and shook his

"It's missis's fault-and I often tells ber we shall all be killed in our bess some night, if she will go on visiting him. It always of trives him with. And to night she must have gone off crying, as she after do, poor thing—and so forgotten to see that the deers were quite safe. It's a flying mercy I heard you, THE FIRST AND ONLY EXCLUSIVE "But wise is be, Jim? And why is he here,

instead of being in a proper mad house?"
"That's her fault, too, as I tells her, often enough. You see, sir, he was taken this way not fong after they were married—"
"Good heavens, is he her bushands"
"Yes its I may say it to you—though ever
one else thinks he's dead. Except the purson-

one else thinks he's dead. Except the pursonhe knows. And the dector—he knows, too.
It's along slory, and not over and above pleasant. He went mad two years after his marriace, and killed his bruther Charles—least
ways be stabled him in that little passage and
he usees got over it. But it was all husbed up,
and people thought he was sent away to a mad
house. Afterward they thought he died. But
missis had that room fitted up, and has always
kept him hers. I mean to see to the bolts myseif after this. He's fast enough now—and I've
got the key of the passage in my pocket. I'm
main glad missis dich't heir you, though?

"And so am I. But, Jim, I wouldn't stay
under the same roof with him another night
for millions. WIGGS BROS. & CO.

"Ob, its nothing when one gets used to it.

then at me -and whistled " Jock of Harle- batter and white reverage falling-

other.

The "Ten Jelly Decrete" was a gen of a country ion! And the plump, comely woman Is a widow's cap and gown, who steed courtewing in the porch, with a great silver tankerd of "hesne-brewed" in her hands to "take the dust out of the gentleman's throath—what of the sore!

I melloned, when my pen first ionched this paper, that it was nearly dark when I reached Deepowater station. A drive of four miles with Jim the concluman had made it still more near, and by the time i entered the red-tiled perch, every fowe had gone to roost, and lamps were twinking in the shiften and the hall. Candles had been taken into a room at the

On the last night of my stay, I sat late in my little partor below stairs. When I took my candle to go up stairs, the house was shut up. Mrs. Rall had retired to her bedroom in the third storry, and I could hear my friend Jim succing on his settle in the kitchen, where he always siept, with the house dog at his feet, ready to defend the place if burglars should take a sudden fancy to visit it during the small hours of the night.

The dog growled, but hearing my voice,

The dog growled, but hearing my voice,

The dog growled, but hearing my voice,

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White I would be not for in there now?!! I become in New York and finitioner, is now prepared to



Toward below!

It seemed an hear! I suppose it was not really more than five minutes. Sut the minimar's arrives, we combent occasive by saying, who are strength seemed to increase as unite gave way; he held one of my hands behind me, and though I kept him of for a time with the other, he fastened upon my throat at last. We had struggled down to the barred door—it was not could be a made to the barred door—it was not could be a made to the barred door—it was not could be a made to the barred door—it was not could be a made to the barred door—it was not could be a made to the barred door—it was not could be a made to the barred door—it was not could be a made to the barred door—it was not could be a made to the barred to suite the barred door—it was not could be a made to the barred to suite the b

298 Main Street.

WHOLESALE

Look at missis. Who would fancy she had RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. Look at missis. Who would fancy she had got a rawing maniac in charge."

Who lodeed? I drack some more brandy, and going up to my own room, packed up my portinanteau, and prepared for my journey. At seven I came into the breakfast room, and lot there was fine the breakfast room, and lot there was Mrs. Ball, fresh and smiling as the morning, hovering about me with a thousand citied reaming that I had by chance discovered the tragedy of her life, and nearly paid my own in farfelt thereby. I shook hands with her as Jim through a room of the paid my own in farfelt thereby. I shook hands with her as Jim through a room to form the first the paid of the The other continues rising at the rate of tau or twelve

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Cherk's after, Chancery saids of the Common Law so
framery Court of the city of Memphis, Tuesday, Narch
the 19th, 1881. William Smith.

28.

A. Vaccara and others.
If appearing from all lives it find in this cause that the determine W. J. Blacele, J. W. Roberts and M. D. Terrell, are non-residents of the Siste of Terrissee. It is referred to the determine the state of the Siste of Terrissee. It is referred that they de entire their speciators here in before or without the first three days of the next term of said Occet, to be held on the second Monday in May next (1961) and pland, answer of deman to semplainents tail, in the same will be taken for contensed as to them and read for heaving experie, and that a rape of this cities in gabiliated care a west for four amounted where it is the Carlot of the Same will be taken the same will be the content of the same will be taken to content of the same will be the content of the same will be the content of the same will be the same same will be the sam

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sphas H. Normi and Albert Jewett, from of Norton A. es.
in Cannovan, George W. Hauns, William Park, and
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lays of the next term of said court, to be held the except and the next term of said court, to be held the except Mindlay in May next, 1881, and glead, abover or dominate complexable as to alm and set for hearing exparts, and that a copy of this order be published more a ment for successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal. A roopstheet and the said Market, the said Medality and the said Medality a Wholesale and Retail DRUGGISTS, Office over the Methodist Book Store, south NO. 193 MAIN STREET, First Door North of Clay Bullding, under the

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C. unplainable,
W. Warren and others,
Defendants,
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to describe by W. Warren and S. L. Miller, are monsidents of the State of Tennesser; it is ordered that
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they do enter their appearance herein before or within

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Chera and Mar

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RAILROAD. In Chancery at Memphiz. ON AND APTER TORREST, MARCH & 1881, train Silon of Monthle at...., 2:00 P m

Meru Lake at ...... 10:20 A.M. Outland at ...... 6:30 F M. Cont.
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STATE OF TENNESSEE .- Propositings had in THE OVERLAND MAIL

ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF GREAT BRITAIN AND THE In Chancery, at Memphis. CALLING AT QUEENSTOWN, CORE, INSLAND.

Mail Ocean Steamship Company's First Class, Full Power Clyde Built Steamers,

ster street, Liverpoot, or m O. BRARDELEY, General Ticket Agent. OFFICE-Garme Homes, Macaphia, Tenn. mrSI-ly of Mr. Million & Chr. VALENTINE EXPRESS. The Chief Among Medicines.

In Chancery, at Memphis.

In Chancery at Memphis.

distante caro & Co., In Cho. as P. Phyton and Guirge C. Harble, firm of Pryton MUTICA TO CREDITIONS.

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H. G. CRAIG'S Reed Storp, Corner of Second and Union streets, Memples, Trees.

Miscellaneous.

In Chancery at Memphi-

In Chancery at Memphis.

in Chancery at Memphis.

SALEGROCERS Jondies, Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Etc., No. 7 Front Row.

BULLINE ECEIVED IN STORE AND FOR SALE 100 baskets Chas. Farre Champagne, direct 100 baskets Chas. Farre Champagns, direct from Rheims, France;
100 baskets Heidele & Cs.;
100 baskets Golden Spray;
100 cases Widow Clicquat;
100 cases Sparkling and Sail Chiawha
100 cases Sparkling and Sail Chiawha
100 cases Saukerne;
100 cases

HOWARD ASSOL & CO.,

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